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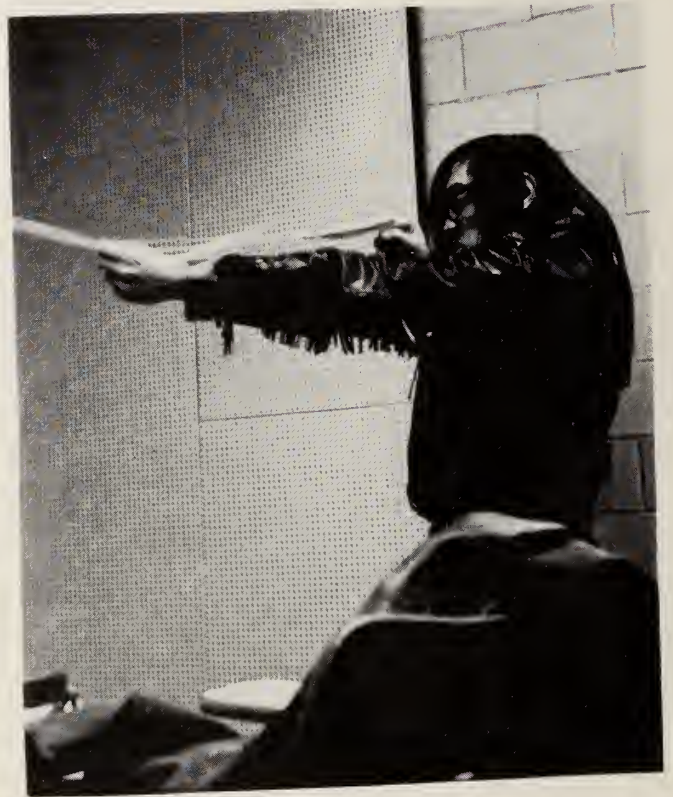
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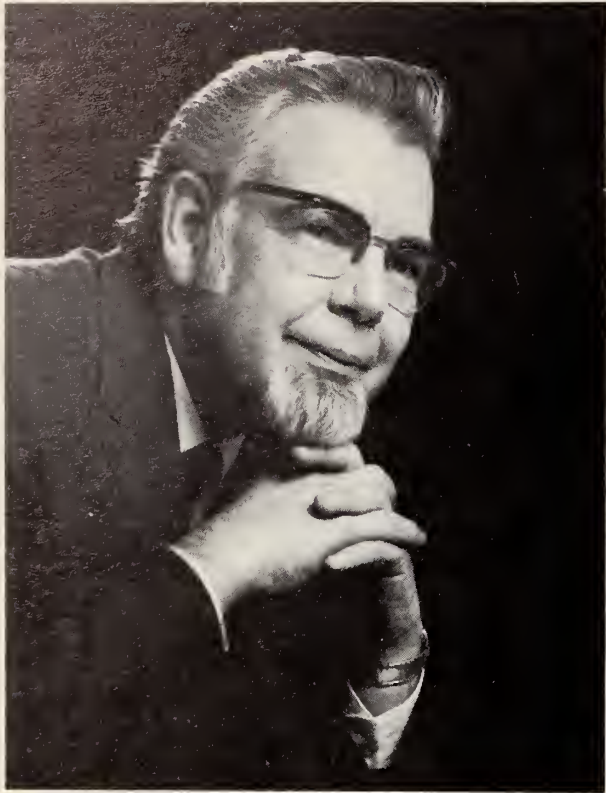












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Graduates of engineering in 1975 are moving out into a sellers' job market. The demand for Engineers to work in major technological programs in Canada and abroad is strong, and so far as we can judge will remain so for the next few years. In this favourable climate, I hope each of you will find just the spot he wants. For those of you who are going on to graduate school further education is assured. For those who are now leaving school to take a job, do give some thought to your own continuing education. Aside from learning on the job, there is much more you can and ought to do for yourself - reading and studying, attending evening classes and/or short courses, etc. If you stay in the Toronto area, our own continuing education program, including the part-time M.Eng. program may be of interest.

The best wishes of all the Faculty go with you as you start on the next stage of your career.



President O'Neill

Well, as the 74-75 Skule Year draws to an end, the Engineering Society presents to you, your yearbook, a collage of people and events.

Another successful year for the undergraduate student as Alumni, Faculty, Engineering Athletic Association produced, out of their rapport, the environs that make Skule.

Time has passed all too quickly for some of us and our memories grow faint. However, here on these pages, you have a record of the events, people, places and sounds, that you were or were not part of. Perhaps, not all 'happenings' are covered but those of us who graduate now, will be able to use this book as a guide to our past and the joys of being a 'Skuleman' on the prowl.

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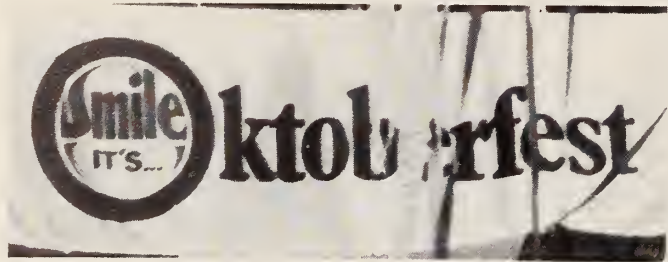




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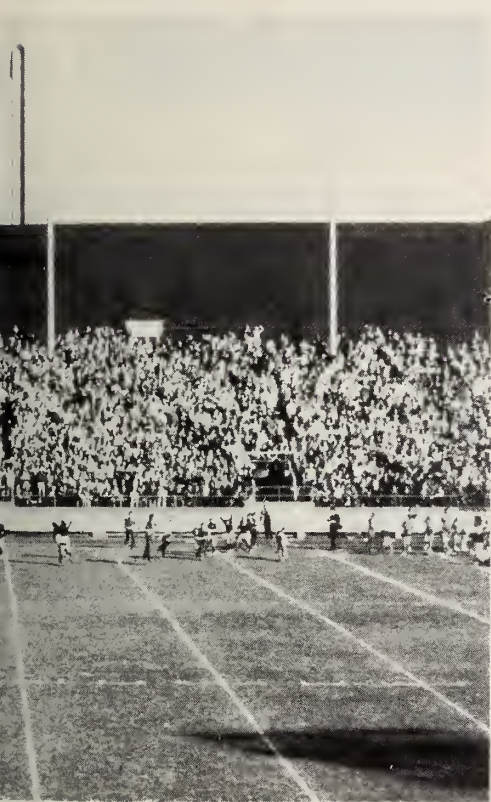
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SKULE NITE 7T5

At 8:30 P.M. on February 12, 1975, the house lights dimmed, a hush fell over the theatre, the Hart House curtains opened revealing the stage basked in a blue glow from the cyclorama and twenty-four bubbling thespians burst from the wings to introduce themselves to the audience. Thus, as its symbol suggested, SKULE NITE 7T5 went off with a cannonating bang.

Skule Nite has been regaining recognition and popularity since its revival for the centennial in 1973. This year's show was acclaimed by many to be the best in recent years.

"Skule Nite 7T5 is what is expected, but then it's what is wanted. It is really very enjoyable. . . . There are some very witty skits in the production this year".

The Varsity, (yes, The Varsity).

"If you missed it, you missed the best show of this University, this year"

The Toike (an impartial viewpoint).

The scintillating success (thanks Danny) was the product of the enthusiasm and esprit de corps of the 50 people who made up the Skule Nite team. When the cast first congregated in early January, it became evident that anything the male members may have lacked in urbanity would be hidden by the overabundance of gorgeous girls. While the cast rehearsed in Cody Hall, the stage crew spent many days and sleepless nights in Room 32 building props and making submarine runs when everyone was hungry. And before we leave the topic of stage crew, we should congratulate Don Buchan and the folks back-stage. The Hart House Theatre staff proclaimed them the most efficient, well organized stage crew they'd ever seen.

The greatest thanks should go to Mike Cox, the Producer, and Steve Cress, the Director. They worked on the show steadily for the whole year, from organizing the writing meetings in the summer to tying up loose ends at the last minute. Steve got the best out of his cast with his sincere, relatively quiet (for a director) approach and his philosophy of 'Sell it'. Mike's spirit and enthusiasm throughout the year was contagious. Skule Nite's first SELL OUT in recent history is a direct result of Mike's leg work in the publicity department. And yes, it's true that when he ordered the programs he talked the printer into taking two tickets to the show as partial payment. A classic!!

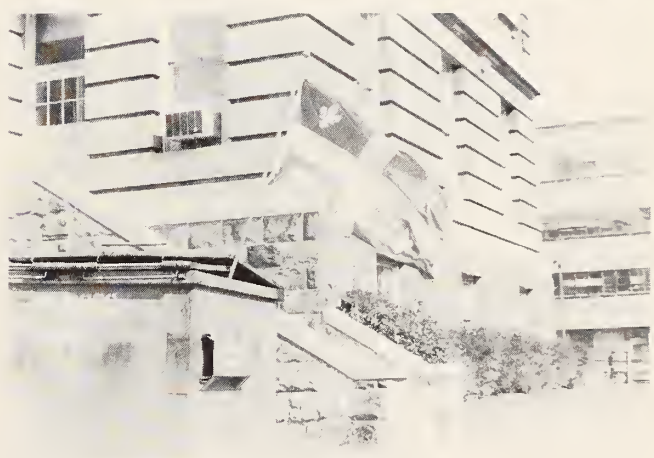
As usual, when the curtains closed and the applause finally died down on closing night, planning began for Skule Nite 7T6. Happy trails to you until we meet again - next year.

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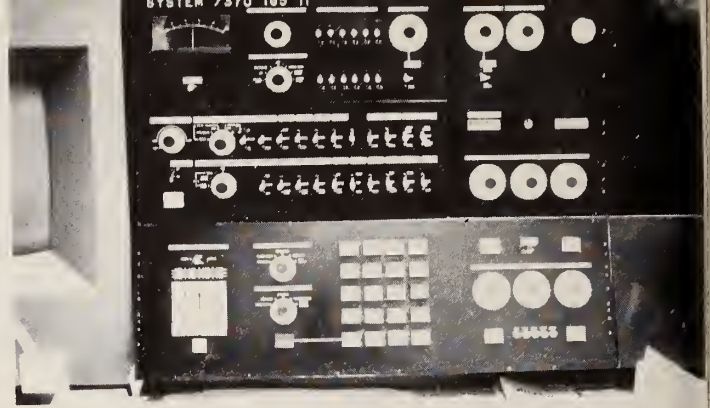


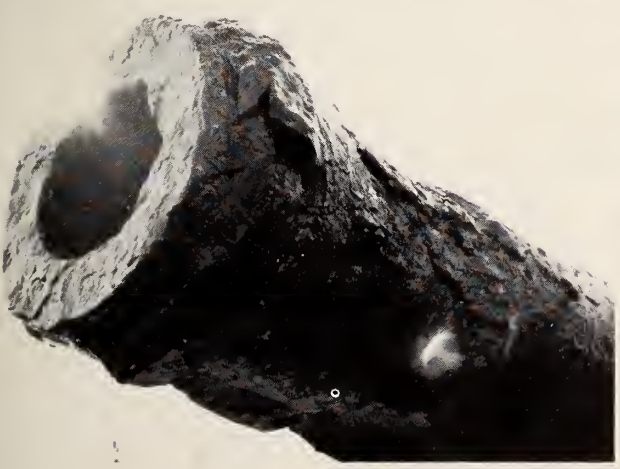
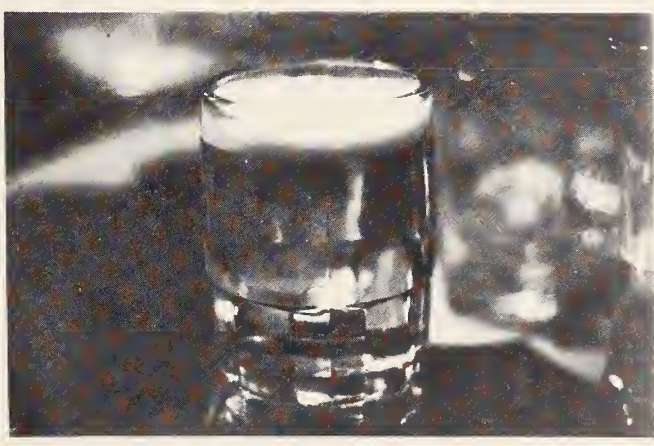
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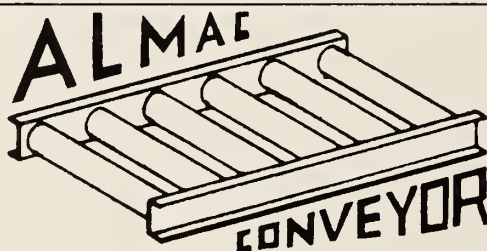
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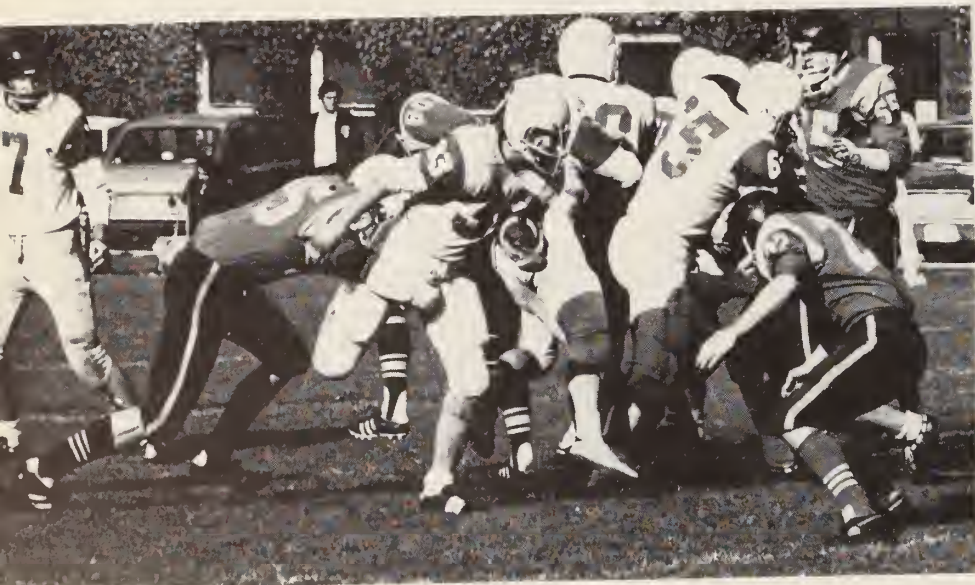
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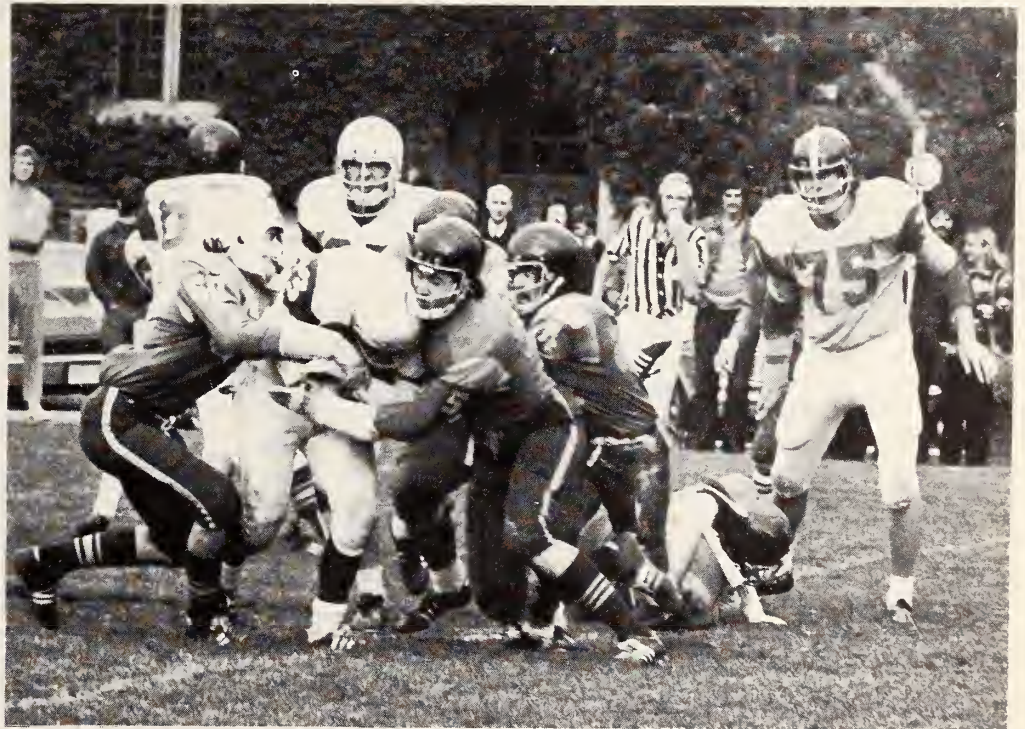


The 1974 Season was a dramatic one for the Engineering Football team as we finally made the Mulock Cup semi-finals. The victories leading up to this event; however, were not directly related to the physical attributes of the team. Vic neglected to show thus allowing Engineering to gain two victories and proceed to the semi-finals.

This year despite the muddling of officials and teams, Engineering has improved considerably. Not one regular season game did we lose by more than a touchdown. More touchdowns were accumulated this year, since the creation of Skule.

Next year promises to be full of surprises, as only a few key linemen will be missing. Wayne Maddever, the originator of football, will again return to our ranks. Perhaps this time Rick Favro will find the missing hole, and Rick Klestenic will not have to beg the opposition to stop chasing the quarterback.

The defensive unit, lead by the two times Phone Trophy winner, Jim Reining, will again cause havoc amongst the offence. This time 'Fast Eddie' will drive his milk truck through Vic, and ten to one Engineering will win next year.



HOCKEY

It was another good year for Engineering hockey. Both the Senior and Junior hockey teams have equalled or surpassed last year's output. The Seniors doubled their total points output but narrowly missed qualifying for the play-offs. The Juniors are in first place in their division and we are all hoping for a division championship finish there.

In Intramural hockey there were 12 hockey teams. Most of these teams competed in an inter-Engineering hockey tournament held in February. Winners of the tournament were fourth year Geological with honourable mention going to third year Industrial and fourth year Civil.

Members of the 74-75 Senior and Junior Engineering Hockey teams:



Senior Engineering Hockey Team

Forwards: Mike Kolanko (Capt)
Blair Seckington
Doug Showers (As.Capt)
Andy Olbrycht
Rob Ellis (As.Capt)
Jim Moum
Scott Gibson
Bob Russell
Tony Sergautis

Defence: Jim Montgomery
Glen MacDonald
Dave Mitchelson
Andy Kostiuk
Joe DeMarco

Goal: Mike Bradley
Mike Bomballa

Coach: Gary Welsh

Junior Engineering Hockey Team

Forwards: Ray Gilbert (Capt)
Ken Raven
Tom Halpenny (As.Capt)
John Tojcic
Pete McDonald (As.Capt)
Dan Blocks
Pete Large
John Kennedy
Art Watson

Defence: Tim Bolton
Rex Pegg
Bob King
Lawry Simon

Goal: Ed Lowe
Jay Reidy

Coach: Mike Kolanko

Asst.Coach: Blair Seckington



Volleyball

The Engineering I team once again was denied the Victoria Staff trophy which it had won for twenty consecutive years. This year the interfaculty league attracted many O.V.A. players which raised the calibre of play in the league to top-notch volleyball. The Engineers were among those teams which became richer and it took an over-stacked GRADS. team to knock them out. This year's team was led by Tom Woods who was both coach and captain, and was unanimously voted the most valuable player. Tom will be a loss to the team next year, but the Engineers have considerable talent when it comes to Volleyball. Next year should be a peak year.

The Engineering II team finished the season with four straight victories, but a very slow start caused them to finish out of the playoffs.

Engineering did have a winner this year in Volleyball and it was Engineering III which had a perfect season of no losses and the division II championship. The team was made up of the fourth year Industrial class and led by former Knox star Bill (pitter-patter) Paterson.

AQUATICS

The 1974-1975 season was one of great improvements for both the interfaculty waterpolo and swim teams. In the fall Interfaculty Swim Meet we placed third, our best showing in at least two years. As well we had one swimmer, Geoff Brown, with three individual firsts. While the waterpolo league schedule is not yet completed it seems that we will place both our teams in the playoffs. Engineering Team Two also has a very good chance of winning the second division of the interfaculty league. Last year we set a precedent by choosing the most valuable waterpolo player in Engineering's first team. The recipient was David Mitchell. This year we followed suit and Marvin Mandelbaum came out as the winner.

We again held our annual Engineering' Waterpolo Tournament. There were lots of good teams entered but none could beat the fourth year Industrial's who, incidently, won last year's tournament. The second place team was from second year Electrical.

SQUASH

Engineering had three teams in the Interfaculty Squash League. The first team, Dan Kelly, Gabor Kunstatter, Angel Liska, and Larry Miller had an excellent season ending up in second place in the first division and was undefeated heading into the final round. The second team, headed by Steve Pomper with Mike Tip-off, Ron Hall, Kevin McLean, and Chris Morgan placed fourth in division II, but were defeated in the preliminary playoffs. The third team, headed by Steve Venere with Rajiv Manucha, Steve Kamper, Ken Noble, Paul Collier, Bob McKellar and Bob Partridge had a good competitive season.

Serious and courteous competitors, the favourite expression of the Engineering teams continues to ring through the lower chambers of Hart House, "HOW DID I MISS THE F!! BALL," (as a racquet smashes against the wall.)

SOCCER

The Sr. Engineering soccer team had to settle for third place this year with a 5-4 win-loss record. This year's team, although lacking some of the explosive scoring power which gave Engineers the divisional title for the last four years, put out a solid team effort. However, their hopes for another championship were snuffed out when they lost a few very close games to front running Erindale and Scarborough.

Many of this year's capable players will be returning. The most valuable players as voted by the team were goalkeeper Sam Manougian and Mike Beal.

The Jr. Eng. and Eng. III teams were both very successful but as in previous years, they were both forced to play the role of brides-maids. After an excellent regular season, the playoff "Jinx" seems to hit and they are forced out of the winner's circle.

BASKETBALL

The Senior Engineering Basketball team has once again had a very successful year. At the end of the regular season the seniors had a record of 12 wins and 2 losses as well as first place in Division '1A'. With any luck they hope to repeat last year's performance in the playoffs and achieve the interfaculty championship.

The junior engineering team, coached by John George, is also looking forward to a good playoff year. They ended the season with an 8-1 record in Division "2A".

At the annual engineering basketball first place was awarded to a first year team named the "Cloverleaf Ducks" while the second place event went to Civil II.

RUGGER

The 2 engineering rugger teams did not do as well this year as last year when the seniors beat the juniors in the interfaculty finals. The league altered this year from 7-a-side rugger to 10-a-side. The engineering junior team was the only junior team in the league. Despite this, they played well, and should be able to adequately fill the vacancies in the senior team.

The senior team finished the season with a 5 win, 1 loss record, and locked in a 3 way tie for first place. They were awarded second place. The team could have gone all the way to the championship, but lost out in a close and disappointing 4-0 upset by Phys. Ed., the eventual champs, in the semi-finals. Brian Smith was voted the senior team M.V.P.

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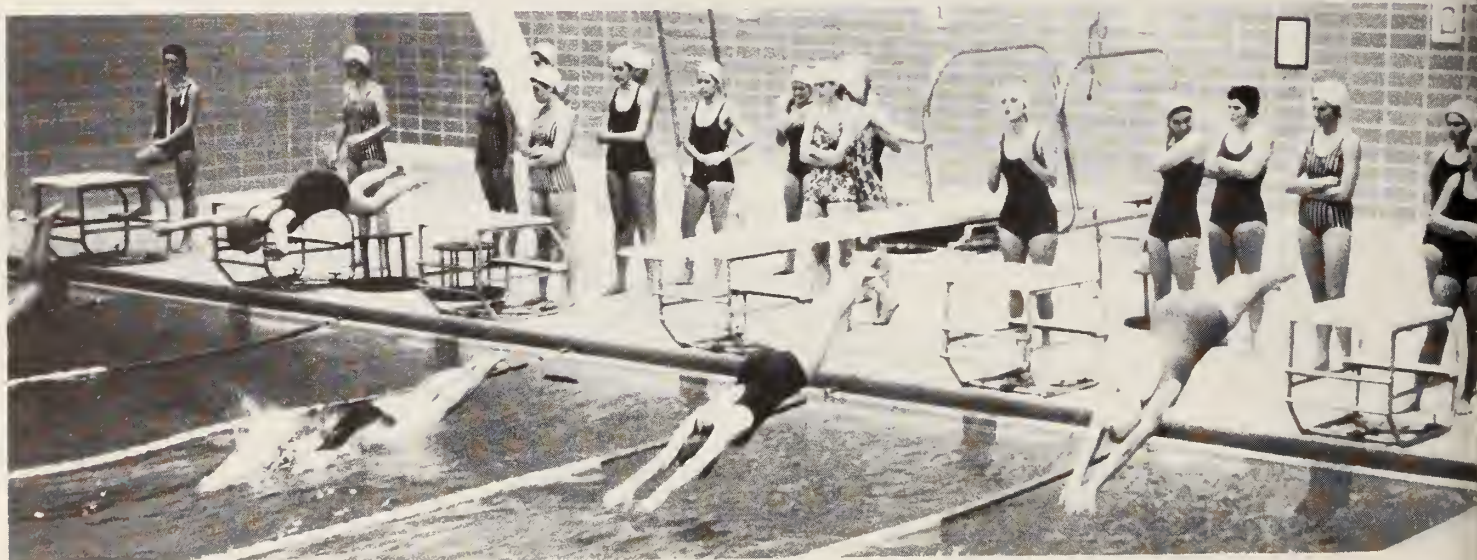
In the past year the Engineering Lacrosse team did not enjoy one of its successful seasons. Although the team played well in its tough first division, it did not win enough games to advance to the playoffs. With the addition of a few more interested players, and the experience of last year's team, next year should be a much more successful one.

Lacrosse is played in Hart House starting in early October and ending in late November. Anywhere from 8-10 league games are played with a minimum of protective equipment. The most valuable player was Jay Reidy.

TRACK AND FIELD

For the first time in many years the Engineers threatened the athletics of U of T by entering a track and field team in the interfaculty championships. As the meet drew to a close it became evident to all that the Engineers meant business. Cheering each other on in every event, the good guys cheered themselves to a respectable second place finish.

After the meet was over, we saw that by using all twenty team members in as many events as possible, enough points had been collected for them to become the main threat in the fall of 1975. The important thing was that a feeling of team unity had been created.





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WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Women in engineering have quickly infiltrated the realm of inter-faculty sports. Basketball, volleyball, ice hockey, speed and synchronized swimming, tennis, badminton, skiing, and innertube waterpolo have known and feared the skills of the mighty gold and blue teams.

A playoff position in basketball was won with an undefeated record. But that ailment athletes, the old choke, ended the attempt for the championship. Heidi Breslauer, a rookie "arts and science refugee" centre, led the team's scoring and was voted most valuable player.

Two teams entered volleyball competition this year. One, a former championship team, was defeated and eliminated only by P.H.E.D. in the 'A' league. The other team easily trounced their opponents to win the 'B' league competition. Volleyball's most valuable player was Edita Boni.

Ice hockey suffered from unfortunate fluctuations in strength-losing to the weak teams, defeating the strong teams. Moral victories, but Our lightning swift defence, Susan Salari, was elected most valuable player.

The surface tension of the Benson pool was broken by the swimming sector of engineering in speed competition and a synchronized meet in a variety of successful onslaughts again this year.

The outstanding woman athlete of the year was Nora Stewart, an adamant enthusiastic jock.



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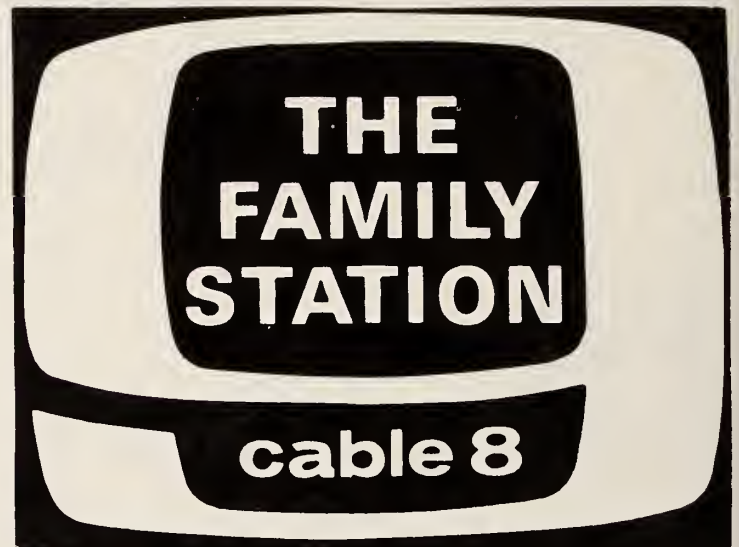
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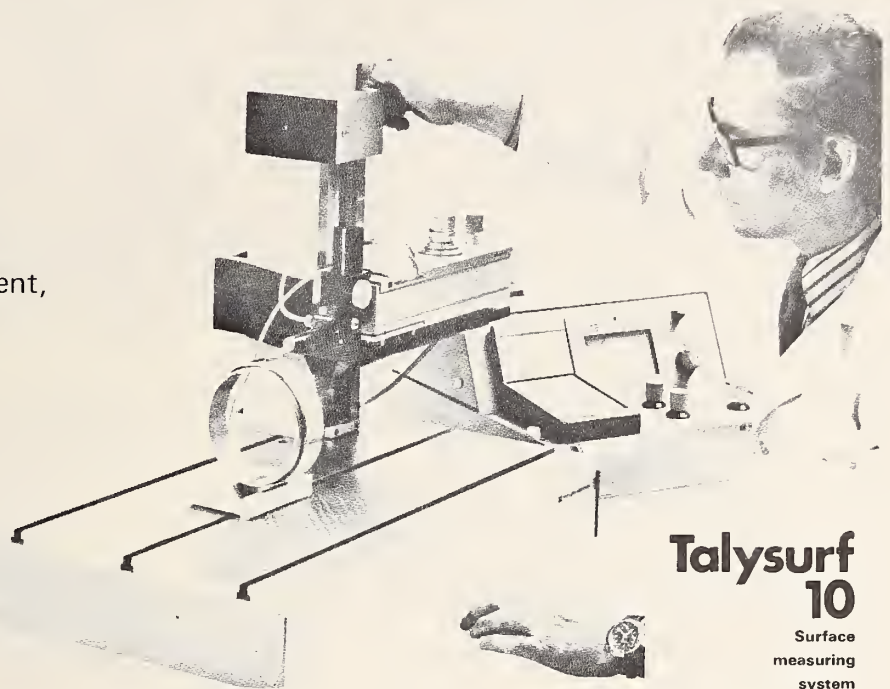


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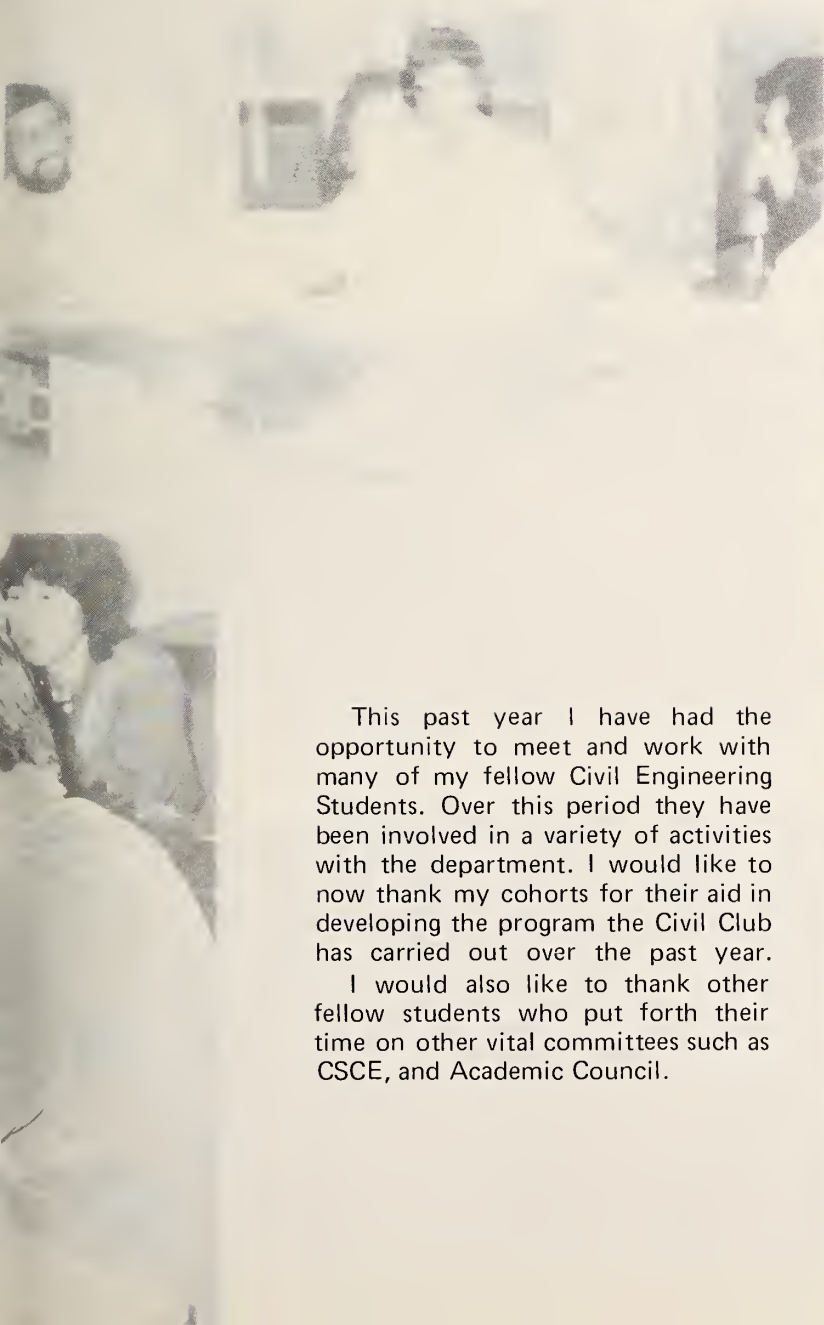
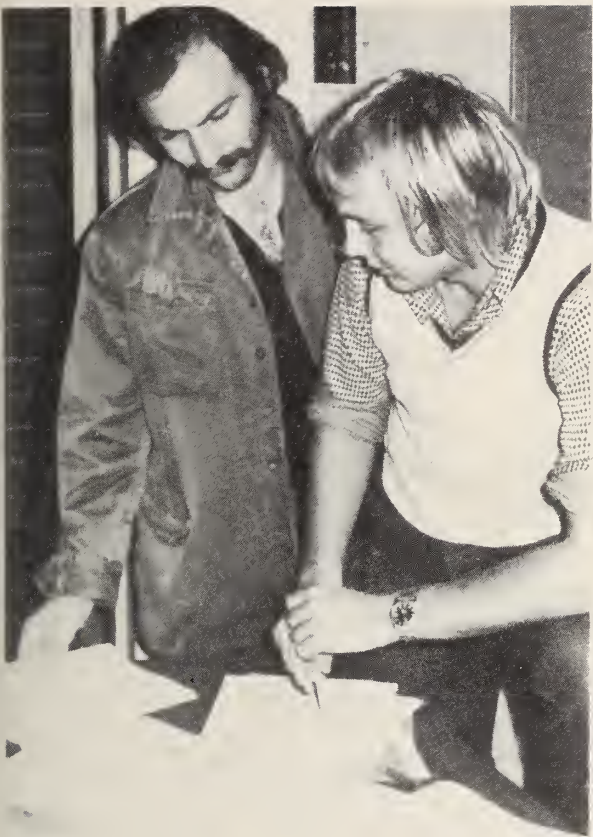


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This past year I have had the opportunity to meet and work with many of my fellow Civil Engineering Students. Over this period they have been involved in a variety of activities with the department. I would like to now thank my cohorts for their aid in developing the program the Civil Club has carried out over the past year.

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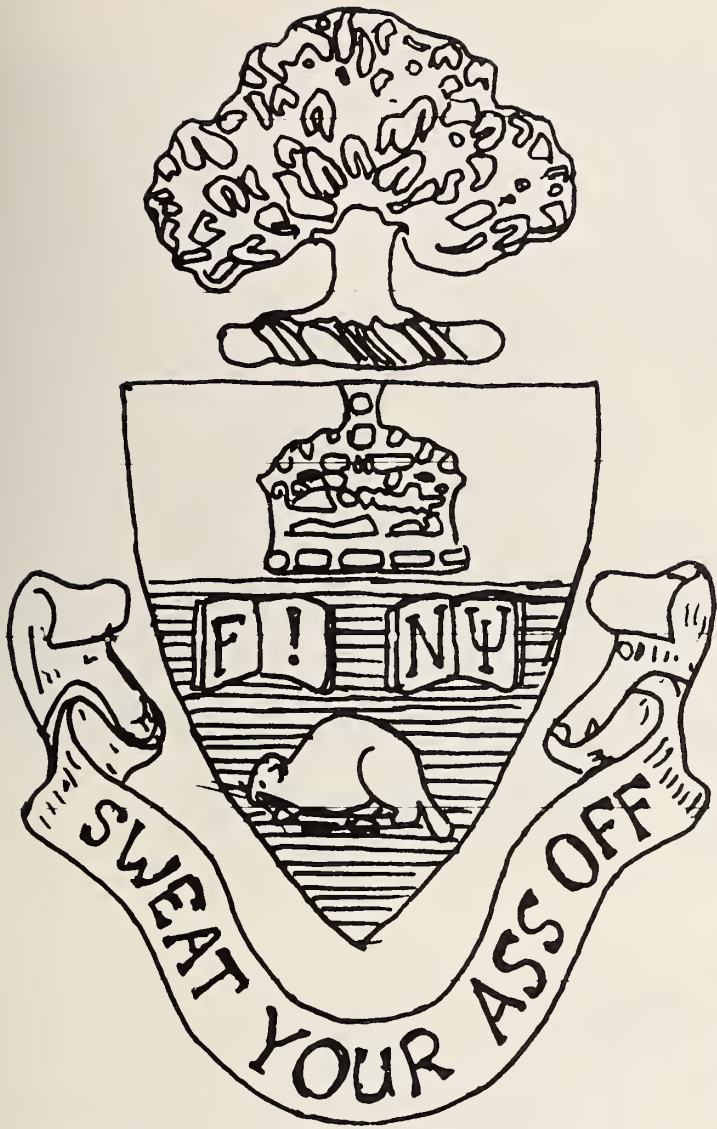


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This page is devoted
to third year out of
fairness since last year's
was devoted to second
year.



When I started this course I was normal



Finger-lick'n good from the Dean & his boys



Getting it up is only half the fun



Deep Throat in quadra phonic

Do I look worried ?





This year proved to be one of the most successful in the history of Mechanical Engineering. Not only did Mechanical win the Intercourse Competition, the 3rd year in a row, but now the Chariot Race as well. I believe this is the first time this has occurred. In addition, we had many successful NICKELODEON NITES.

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The L.G.M.B. got back into the half time show business (De La Salle, eat your heart out!) and performed seven spectacular shows, one of them being at McGill, at which time the McGill band joined the L.G.M.B. (at least some people have taste).

Seriously though, the band did surprise a lot of people and showed that with a little talent, you can do a lot. We enjoyed ourselves all year (however I do prefer to keep my clothes on at football games) and it was nice to hear people complimenting the band, which was a shock at first.

The most gratifying incident happened when Gord Davies, skating around Varsity Arena with the Queen's Cup, stopped in front of the Band, and held the cup up towards the band.

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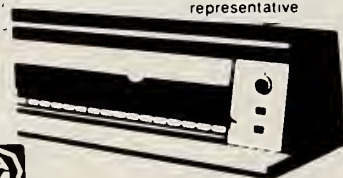
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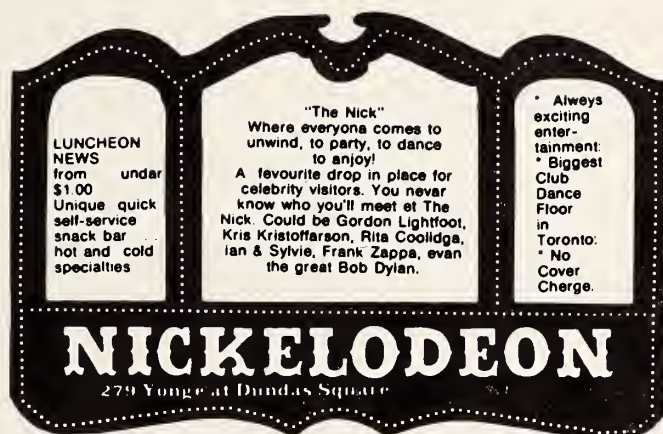
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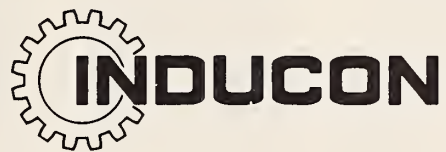
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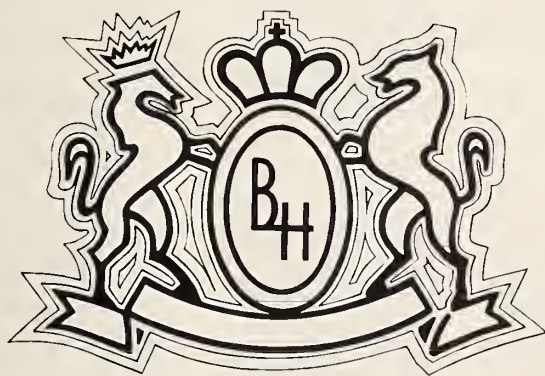
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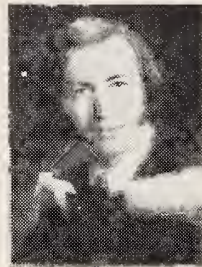
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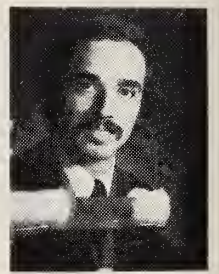
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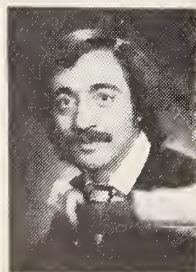
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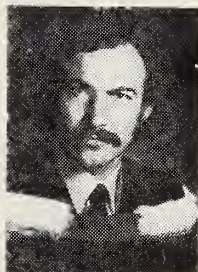
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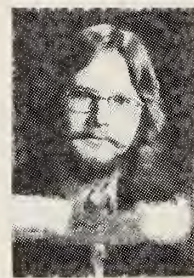
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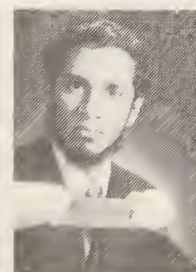
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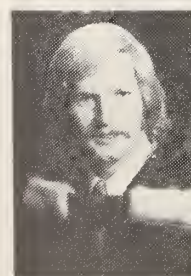
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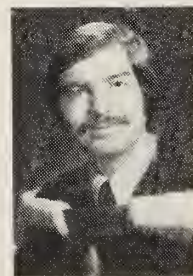
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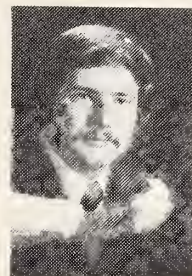
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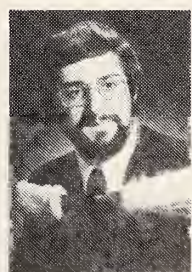
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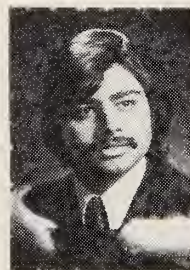
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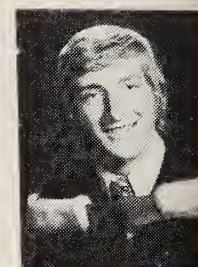
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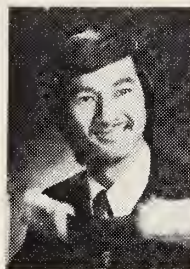
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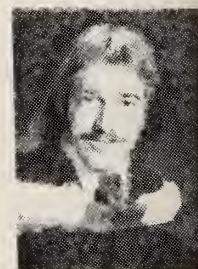
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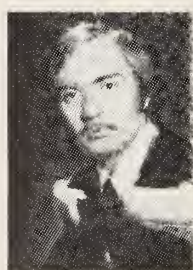
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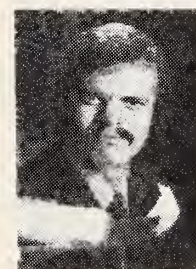
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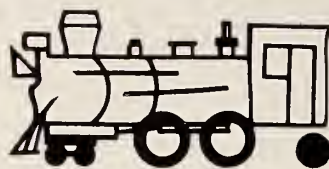
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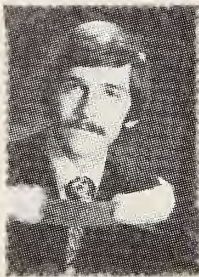
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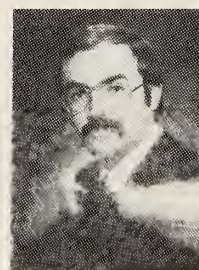
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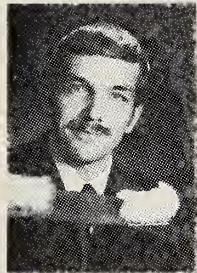
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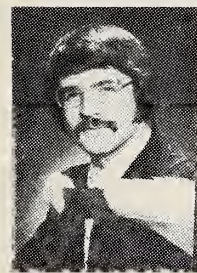
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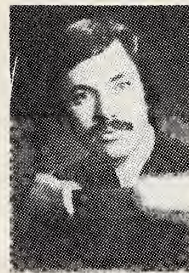
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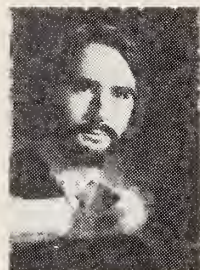
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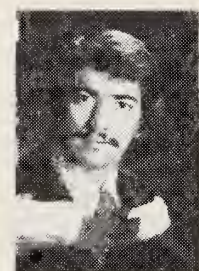
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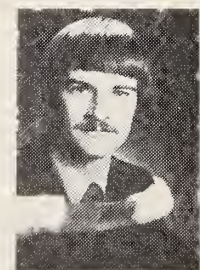
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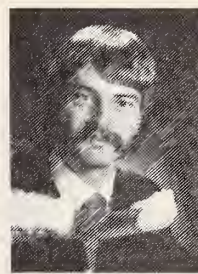
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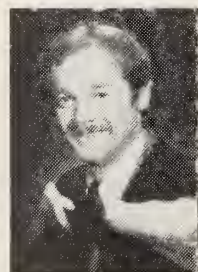
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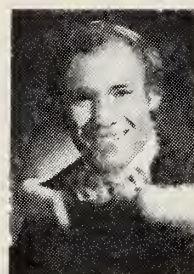


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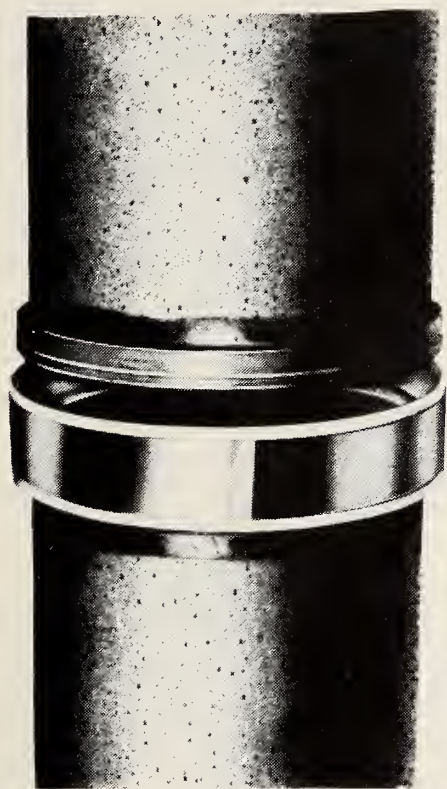


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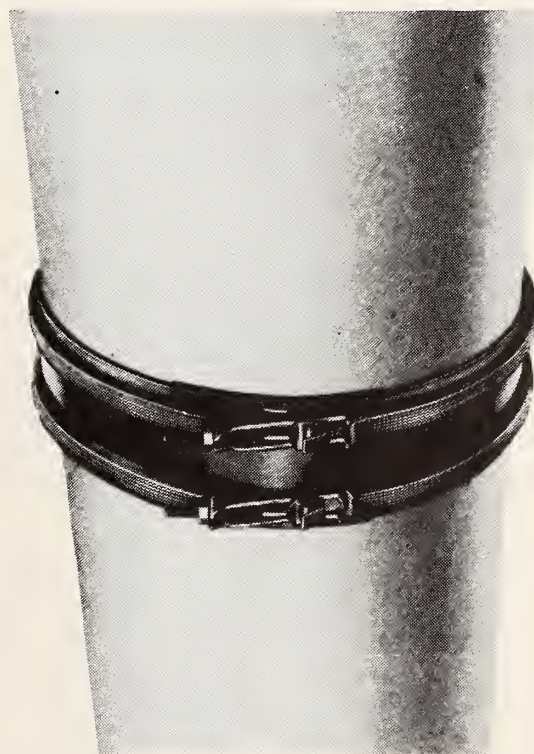


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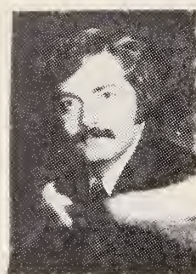


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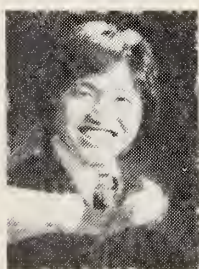
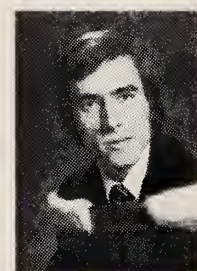
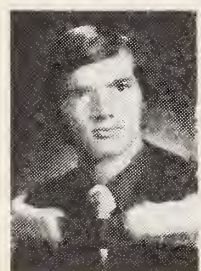


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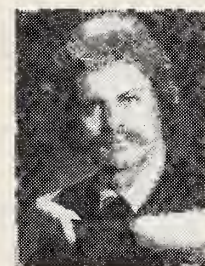
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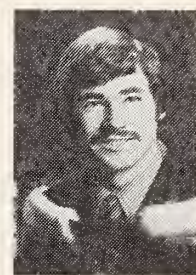
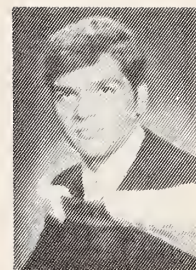
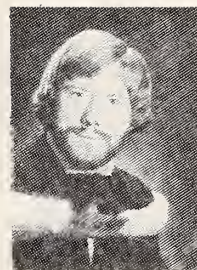
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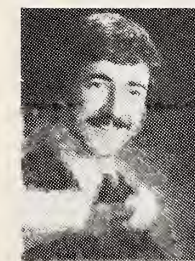
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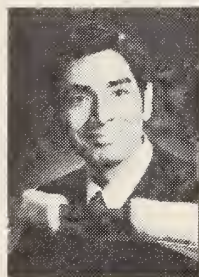
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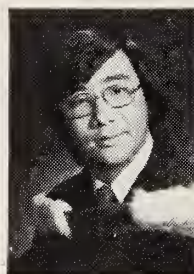
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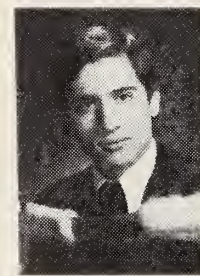
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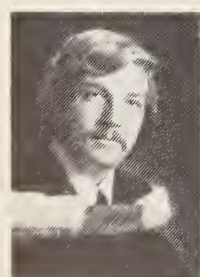


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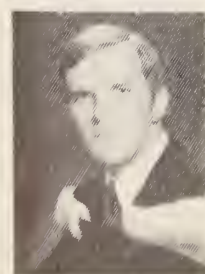
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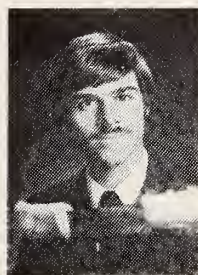
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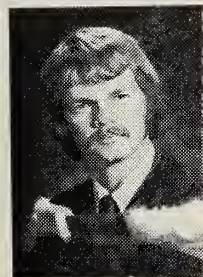
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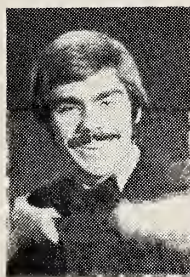
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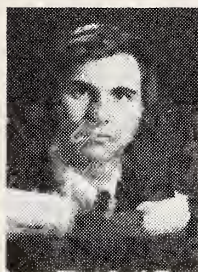
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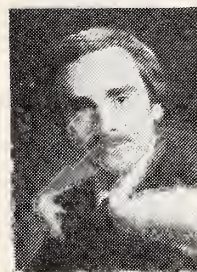
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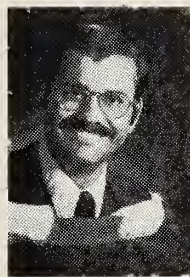
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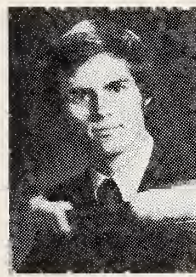
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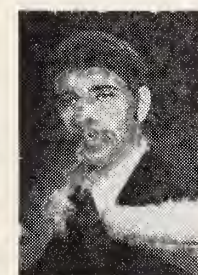
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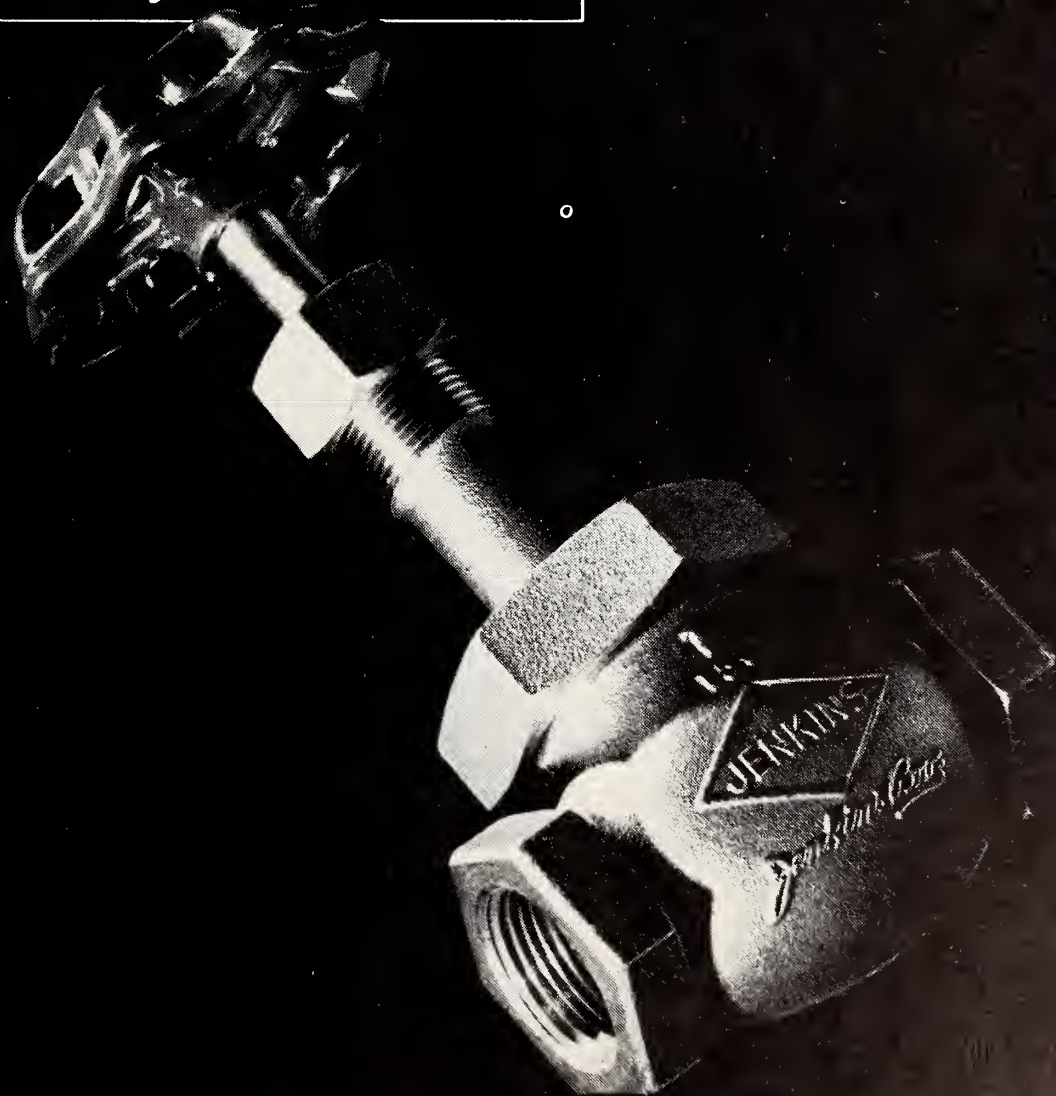
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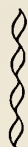
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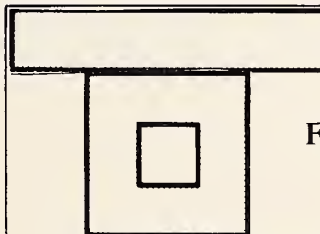
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